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& Sterling. PAID-UP CAPITAL,....80,000,000 8,200,000 RESERVE FUND,.....20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE, -14, Rue Bergère, Paris. London Agenoy, -144, Leadenhall St.,

AGENCIES. - At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles, Brussels, Bombay, Calcutta, St. Denis (He de la Réunion,) Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. LONDON BANKERS. — Bank of England. Union Bank of London,

> HONGKONG AGENCY. INTEREST ALLOWED

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the monthly minimum balances, and on Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained at the offices. OHR, DE GUIGNÉ,

Manager. Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, Queen's Road,

Hongkong, May 14, 1875.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,..... 100,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. Deputy Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. S. W. POMEBOY, Esq. J. F. CORDES, Esq. H. Hoppivs, Esq. F. D. SASSOON, Esq. A. McIVER, Esq.

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Manager. . EWER CAMERON, Esq. Shanghal LONDON BANKERS, -London and County

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Gredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG,

Ohief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, February 17, 1876.

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THE CHINESE READER'S MANUAL

HANDBOOK of Biographical, Historical, Mythological and General Literary Reference,

> WILLIAM FREDERICK MAYEDS. Price: 48.

Hongkong, " OHIMA MAIL!" OFFICE.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. ATE have authorized Mr Hugo LUBBES to sign our Firm at Foochow per procuration. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, May 15, 1876.

SHAW to sign my name per procura-

NOTICE. Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V.

A. MACG. HEATON. Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

NOTICE.

partnership from the First day of January, 1876, in the Business of Shipbrokers at this Post, under the style of MORRIS & RAY.

A. G. MORRIS. E. C. RAY.

Bank Buildings, Hongkong, February 8, 1876.

NOTICE.

INTE have Established branches of our Firm at Halphong and Hanol. Mr E. Constantin is authorised to sign by procuration in Tonquin.

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr J. ALABOR in our Firm ceased on the 31st December last. The Business will be carried on under the style of MEYER & Co. MEYER, ALABOR & Co.

Hongkong, April 29, 1876. my29

NOTICE. THE Undersigned has been appointed · SURVEYOR to LLOYDS REGISTER at this Port.

R. H. CAIRNS. 1, Club Chambers, Hongkong, April 20, 1876.

For Sale.

CAYLE & Co. have opened their first delivery of New Goods for the coming Season, to which they invite special attention.

Ladies' and Children's Readymade Costumes in a variety of Styles.

Morning Wrappers in Embroidered Linen, Printed, Cambric, White Brilliante and Muslin.

French Toilet Jackets. Richly Embroidered Cambric Skirts.

A Large Assortment of Dress Materials in all the designs.

French Millinery of the latest fashions.

Boys' Holland Suits & Pinafores. Ladies' Underclothing.

Ladies' and Children's Boots and Shoes.

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Agents for Hongkong. SAYLE & Co., VICTORIA EXCHANGE, Queen's Road & Stanley Street.

JUST RECRIVED PER S. S. AMAZONE.

RUYERE and Gondat CHEESE, and T CAVIARE. Fine Lyon and Bologne SAUSAGES. French APPLES and LEMONS.

NOUGAT from Monteliment. French GEELES assorted, extra fine. CHERRIES, APRICOTS, PRUNES, PEARS, and FIGS in SYRUP. OROCOLAT MENIER & SUCHART. French and German Preserved VEGET-ABLES.

Copenhagen BUTTER extra fine, BALAD OIL, 1st quality. French OIGARETTES assorted. BENDICHT W. & Co.,

D'Aquilar Street. Hongkong, May 16, 1876.

intimations.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH OCMPANY.

TIROM the Twentieth of May and until instead of at the time previously notified. CARL CHR. BOJESEN,

Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, May 18, 1876,

Intimations

HONGKONG.

GAUPP & Co., WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS, 38, Queen's Road,

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHRONOMETERS, &c., de.,

Carefully Repaired, Cleaned and accurately rated under guarantee. All Repairs in the above line done at reasonable rates and with despatch. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

THE MEDICAL HALL, 37, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

TSTABLISHED 1853.

TH. KOFFER, Proprietor. Hongkong, April 28, 1876.

AH YON, COMPRADORE AND SHIPS' STEVEDORE,

No. 57; Praya West. SHIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF COAL, WATER, BALLAST, FRESH PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S

STORES Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

CONSEQUENCE OF THE REDUC-TION OF THE PRICE OF THE 'SHANGHAI GOURIER AND

OHINA GAZETTE," IT WILL BE THE CHEAPEST DAILY PAPER IN CHINA

and as a large INCREASE OF CIRCULATION MAY BE CONFIDENTLY ANTICIPATED, THE

> ADVANTAGE TO ADVERTISERS IS OBVIOUS:

KRUPP'S CAST STREE WORKS, Essen (Germany.) Sole Agent for China, F. PEIL,

HONGKOME, SHANGBAL COLOGNA (Germany.)

AFONG, PHOTOGRAPHER,

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GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG;

H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA, Wyndham Street, formerly ATHLETIC CLUB,

TAS on hand the Largest and Best Collection of Views, &c., of Amoy, Formosa and all the different Chinese Ports. Also, A large assortment of Photographic Albums, Frames, Writing Cases, Desks and many other ornamental and useful articles newest too numerous to mention. Hongkong, May 15, 1876.

NOTICE.

TATITH a view to the Immediate Reducduction of the Large and Valuable STOCK of JEWELLERY, WATCHES,

and OLOCKS, SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, MUSICAL BOXES, do., &c., &c.,

OF THE LATE Mr. G. B. FALCONER, the Administratrix to the Estate has resolved that it shall be placed at the disposal of Purchasers at Prices CONSIDERABLY UNDER THE

ORIGINAL COST. The Stock, which is well known to be the Largest and most Complete in the East, or out of London, has been all selected from London and other Manufacturers of the highest eminence for quality, exquisite finish, and artistic designs, so that probably no such opportunity can present itself again to buyers of selecting from a Stock so

Magnificent with such inducements. The Stock will be open for Inspection at the Greatly Reduced Prices on and after MONDAY, the 22nd Instant

G. FALCONER & Co. Queen's Road, Hongkong,

May 19, 1876. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

A H KING & Co. beg to inform the A Public that their "Furniture Show Rooms" are now in Zetland Street, No. 2, opening into Queen's Road, next to the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS ; where they have all descriptions of ELEGANT. and ENGLISH-MADE FURNITURE, leave Amor for Foothow at 1.80 p.m., tleman's Residence. Also, CHINESE and JAPANESE

CURIOS, FINEST EBONY CARVED TABLES and OHAIRS of every kind may be had on reasonable Terms, Hongkong, May 11, 1876,

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the VICTORIA EKCREATION CLUB will be held in the GYMNASIUM on TUESDAY Next, the 23rd Instant, at Half-past Five o'clock p.m.

By Order, EDWARD BEART, Secretary.

Hongkong, May 19, 1876.

WANTED.

GOOD BOILERMAKER of FOURTH A ENGINEER for the Str. MacGregor. Apply, with testimonials, to the Chief Engineer on Board.

Hongkong, May 16, 1876. SPANISH CONSULATE, HONGKONG.

THENDERS for the CONSTRUCTION of TWO NEW BOILERS for the Spanish Man-of-War "Patifio," will be RECEIVED at this Consulate until the

23rd May Instant, at Noon, No proposition will be admitted if it exceed the price fixed by Government and do not agree with the Form, Conditions, and Plans, which will be exposed at the Office of the Consulate every working day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A. FARAUDO, Consul for Spain. Hongkong, May 12, 1876. my28

S. S. URESTES. COPY of the above Steamer's Protest has been Received by the Undersigned

and now lies at their Office for inspection by those interested. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

NOTICE.

P. & O. S. N. COMPANY.

Hengkong, May 15, 1878.

THE "HINDOSTAN," leaving here with the Mails of the 20th & ay, and subsequent Mail Steamers, until further notice, will proceed direct to Southampton. A. MolVER,

Superintendent. Hongkong, May 8, 1876.

shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. (Taking Cargo at through rates for TAIWANFOO and TAMSUL)

The Steamship Captain Punceard, will be Ports on SUNDAY, the 21st Instant, at Cargo for Formosa will be forwarded

from Amoy per S. S. Hailoong. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. my21 Hongkong, May 18, 1876.

FOR SWATOW AND AMOY. The Steamship "ESMERALDA," Captain Thesaud, will be despatched as above on or

about TUESDAY, the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to A. MAGG. HEATON. Hongkong, May 19, 1876.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Company's Steamship

will be despatched on or about the 25th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, May 8, 1876.

Sailing Vessels.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR FOOCHOW (DIRECT.) The British Barque "WILLIAM MANSON" will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 22nd Instant.

Hongkong, May 17, 1876. FOR LONDON. The 3/8 L. 1 1 German Barque "J. H. JESSEN! Rashtussen, Master, will load for the above Port, and will

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

have dulck dispatch. For Freight, apply to ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Honghong, May 8, 1879,

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American barque Capt. BLANGHARD, will load for the above Port, and will be despatched on or before the 10th June.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship JAMES OWEN, Master, will load

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, March 27, 1876, FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Clipper Ship " COMMISSARY." Captain HUNTER, will load for

the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1876.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Clipper Barque Capt. BOULTON, will load here for above Port, and will have

immediate dispatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 11, 1876.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship SMITH, Master, will load here will whampon, and will and at Whampoa, and will have quek despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship " ANNIE FISH," HOFFSES, Master, will

here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to, RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, May 12, 1876. — FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship

BRAV, M ster, will load here for the above Port, and wil have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 12, 1876.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Clipper Barque W. Andrews, Master, having

engaged, will have quick dispatch as above. For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, May 11, 1876. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Ship. "OHANNEL QUEEN," N. LEUFESTEY, Master, having the greater part of her Cargo F C

engaged, will have quick desparch as above.

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, April 6, 1876.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. Captain McKgow, will have The A 1 British Barque

above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to . ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, April 21, 1876.

Solices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Sumatru having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk, by the Undersigned into their Godowns, whence and or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be sent on to Yoko. hams and the Coast Ports unless notice to the contrary is given before 2 p.m. To-day. Goods remaining undelivered after the

28th Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by subject to rent and landing charges. JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co. Agents S. S. Sumatra

Hongkong, May 18, 1876.

Notices to Consignees.

S. S. NAPLES,

FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby re quested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consigness risk and expense, without further notice.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents S. S. Naples.

Hongkong, May 18, 1876. S. S. STATESMAN, FROM CALCUITA, PENANG-AND

SINGAPORE. THE above Steamer having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send their Bil's of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at

once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, without further notice. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.. Agents S. S. Statesman.

Hongkong, May 18, 1876. GERMAN BARK DEUTSCHLAND, FROM HAMBURG. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the aboveunamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-

signed for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, May 18, 1876. BRITISH SHIP BELTED WILL, FROM LONDON.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel, will be landed and stored at Con-

signees' risk and expense. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.,

Hongkong, May 5, 1875. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per German Bark-IPHIGENIA, MATZEN, Master, from Hamburg, are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be anded and stored at Consignees' risk and Consignees will have to sign an Average Bond before countersignature of the Bills

of Lading. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Hongkong, April 24, 1876. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Acting Agent. Ex Hoogly, March 10, 1876. No. 29, One case Merchandize.

from Marseilles.

Ex S. S. Sindh, April 7, 1876. 105 (indiamond) 50 bas Ginger, from Galle, Ex S. S. Meikong, April 19, 1876. B | \$30/41=4 cases Merchandize, from London. Ex Ava, May 2, 1876.

OFP 106 bags Gum, from Bombay.

Ex Amazone, May 14, 1876. C A W \$320/21 = 2 cases Amber. Merchandize. Wine, Brandão & Co.,

Hongkong, May 19, 1876.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, S. B. AMAZONE.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo "Indus," from London, in connec tion with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from To-Monnow, the 16th Instant, at 12 o'clock.
Optional Cargo will be forwarded on

unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before Noon To-morrow, the 15th. Instant, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned,

Goods remaining unclaimed after Sarus bar, the 20th Instant, at Noon, will be No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Acting Agents Honghong, May 14, 1879,

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

Mails.

. TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

and UNION PAOIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

AND - ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

TIME S. S. "OCEANIC," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 1st June, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai.

Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of Slat Instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6

months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP. COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

HE U. S. Mail Steamer "CHINA" will be despatched for San Franvia Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 15th June, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Miteu Bishl S. S. Com-

pany will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England,

France and Germany, Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. 14th Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, May 15, 1876.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE,

THINA REVIEW :-Complete Set of Vol. I. Six Dollars will be paid for the above.

Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. I. No. 1, (2 copies) and No. 2, (1 copy) One Dollar will be given for each of the bove Nos.

Apply to the Publishers,

OHINA MAIL OFFICE. COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS.

THE DOCKS being now completed, are capable of Docking any size Vessels frequenting this Port, and executing any REPAIRS required.

A large quantity of SPARS, LUMBER, Iton, Coffer, Yellow Metal, &c., &c., always kept in Stock at cheap rates.

Breadth do., 92 , Depth of Water, Springs, 24 "

do., Neaps,.. 21 ,. The following Rates will be charged until further notice :--

Recoppering, including Dockage, Shoring, Labor, Felt, Pitch, Tar and Oakum, 80 cents per Sheet.

Painting Iron Steamers, including Dockage, 2 Coats Paint and 1 Coat Tallow, 35 cents per Ton Gross Register.

Painting Iron Steamers, including Dockage, 1 Cost Paint and 1 Cost Tallow, 80 cents per ton Gross Register.

For further particulars, apply to W. B. SPRATT & Co., 9, Praya East.

Hongkong, April 20, 1676. NOTICE,

THE CHINESE MAIL.

TIRUM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of TRI-WEERLY as herotofore. No change, however, will be made in the price of subscription, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail. The unusual success which has attended the Chinge Mail makes it an admirable

medium for advertisers. The Conductors guarantee an eventual Eleculation of one thousand copies. It is already the most influential native journal published, and enjoys considerable prestige at the Ports of China and Japan, and at

Bingapore, Penang, Calcutta, San Francisso and Australia, For terms, do., address

ME OHUN AYIN, Manager.

China Mail Office, A7sh Fobruary, 1874,

insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

NORTON & Co., Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSUCIA TION OF SHANGHAI.

CAPITAL AND SUBPLUS, 800,000 TARLS

OLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the world at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an Interest Dividend of 15 % to Shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distributed among Policy holders, annually, in cash, ALL the Profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, July 9, 1872

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CARITAL, TWO MILLIONS STEELING.

[TTHE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first dazs Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of propossis or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Ponang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PERS. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Seretary, Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

TITHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shangha and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 on reasonable terms.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

(LIMITED.)

INSURANCE COMPANY.

DOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Houghong, April 17, 1873.

YANGTEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

FTER this date, the above Association A will allow a Brokerage of Thirtythree and One Third per cent. (331%) on Local Rinks only.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 8, 1874.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first dans tink; of to the sitent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rator.

A Discount of 20% sllowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Mongrous, Japany 6, 1875,

insurances.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSUR-ANCE, COMPANY, ADELAIDE. CAPITAL,£500,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company in Hongkong, China and Japan, are prepared to issue Policies of Marine Limitance, payable in Australia, London, Calcutta, Bombay, Mauritius, China and Japan at current rates.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, September 6, 1875.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE CO.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agent, in Hongkong, for the abovenamed Company, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the usual rates, subject to an immediate discount of 20 %. Attention is invited to a considerable

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance-in Life Policies effected during the year 1875, share in the Bonus to be declared on 31st December for the quinquennial period

then ending. A. MAOG. HEATON. Hongkong, September 27, 1875.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament,

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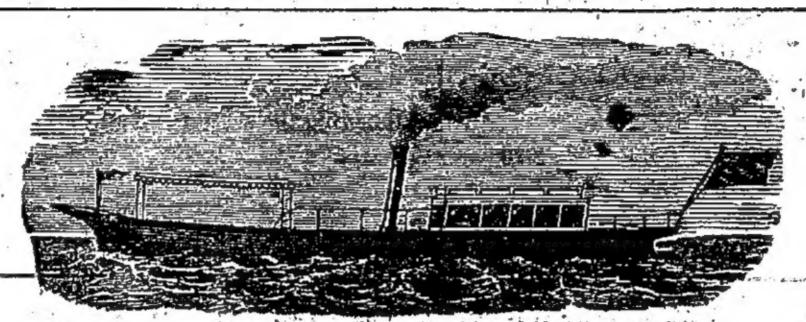
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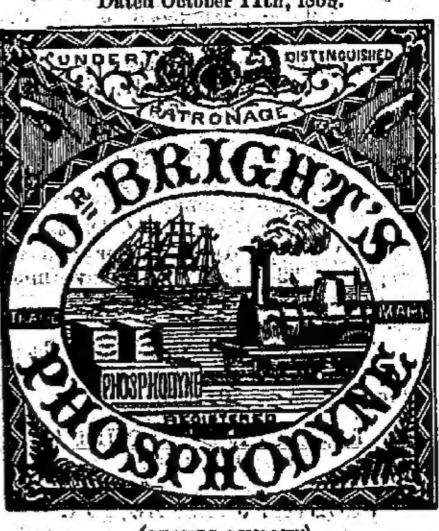
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SHIPPING.

May 19, 8 p.m., Bua-Pan, Siamese ship, 575, J. H. Möller, Bangkok April 23, Rice. -KIN TYE LOONG.

May 19, 7 p.m., Oceanus, German 3-masted schooner, 335, L. Breckwoldt, Cardiff. December 1. Coals.—Siemssen & Co. May 19, May, British 3-masted schooner, 237, Plumley, Wellington (N. Z.) March

22. Coal and Iron. - OLYPHANT & Co. May 19, Titan, American ship, 1226, B. F. Berry, Cardiff Jan. 9, Coal.-MESSA-

GERIES MARITIMES. May 20, O. ean, Brit. str., 971, Jaques, Swatow May 19, General .- Jardine, Ma-

THESON & Co. May 20. Douglas, British steamer, 864 Burnie, Foochow May 17, Amoy 18 and Swatow 19, General. -D. LAPRAIR & Co. May 20, Chateaubriand, French barque, 384, Hervé, Bangkok April 28, General.

CARLOWITZ & Co. May 20, Chinkiang, from Canton. May 20. Willie, Briti 3 masted schooner,

274, Badenoch, Yokohama May 4, Kerosine Oil.-Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. May 20, Ferdinand, German barque,

416, E. Westergaard, Bangkok May 4, Teak-wood and Rice, -MELCHERS & Co.

DEPARTURES. May 19, Duna, for Salgon,

20. Brisbane, for East Australian Porte. 20, Arratoon Apear, (Sassoon's) for S'pore, Penang and Caloutta. 20, Penguin, for Singapore, Penang and Colontta.

20. Hindostan, for Southampton, do. 20. Lottle, for Shanghet.

20, Sumatra, for Y'hatna & Nagasaki: 20, Alden Besse, for Honolulus 20, Jerfalcon, for Taksor 20, Victor, for Tientsin.

Louisd, for Halphongs Yesso, for Coast Ports. Ocean; for Canton: Norna, for Bwatow. Jas. Vinicombe, for Taiwaniod. E. M. Young, for Saiguni Fuert, for Bangkok, Penedo, for Swatows

Pardo, for Saigon. Pagenuers.

ARRIVED. Per Douglas, Capt. Tracy, R.N., Mesers my27 | Oxley and Barcolo and 44 Chinese,

Passengers.

DEPARTED. Per Bribane, for Singapore, Measra F. S. Chapman and J. Neave; for Sydney, Mesars J. W. Vandevord, J. W. Henderson, and 200 Chinese. Per Arratoon Apcar, Mesers Dhalla,

Manekjee, B. John, Mahomed, J. Mowjee, M. Kurumeey, A. Ruttonjee, Y. C. Williaume, J. R. J. Leverby, Dr. C. M. Jones, and 340 Ohinese. Per Penguin, 340 Chinese.

Bird, Mr J. W. Muller, Colonel Newdigate, Capt. Hon. C. C. Edwardes and Mr. Herbert Smith. TO DEPART. Per Noma, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

Per Fyen, for Bangkok, 1 Cabin and 20 SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Siamese ship Buq-Pan reports: light out the passage. The German 3-masted schooner Oceanus

reports : up the China sea had light winds and calms. The British steamed Douglas reports had moderate N.E. winds, and unsettled

weather throughout. The French barque Chateaubriand reports : light southerly winds until the 18th, when experienced northerly winds with thick weather.

The German barque Ferdinand reports first part of the voyage southerly and south-westerly winds and light breeze, later part easterly wind and foggy weather.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS WILL CLOSE:-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per YESSO, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 21st Inst.

For SWATOW .-

Per NORNA, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 21st Inst. For SAIGON .-

Per JAVA, at 4.80 on Monday, th 22nd Inst. For FOOCHOW .--

Per MONTGOMERYSHIRE, at 11.30

a.m., on Tuesday, the 23rd Inst. For BANGKOK .-Per KJOBENHAVN, at 3.30 p.m., or Wednesday, the 24th Inst.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, May 28:-Noon,-Tenders received at the Spanish Consulate for the construction of boilers.

Noon. - Montgomeryshirs leaves for Foothow. 5.30 p.m. - Meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club at Gymnasium. Esmeralda leaves for Swatow and Amoy

on or about this date. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Zetland Lodge. THURSDAY, May 25:-Antenor leaves for London on or about

this date. date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, May 26:-Noon, -General Weekly Sale by Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. SATURDAY, May 27:-

Noon,-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. THURSDAY, June 1:-Steamer Oceanic leaves for Yokohama

and San Francisco. THURSDAY, June 15:-3 p.m:-American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30:--Claims against the Estate of Dang Jane, Leong Alock, John Dodd Smith, Ah Fong, James Freeman, Tong Quang, Hung Chew Sz Ki, and Felippe A. de Souza, deceased, must be proved on or

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

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BERLIN FOUNDLING House. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. West Point.

Roman Cathotto Cathedeat .- Wellington Street. Very Reverend G. Hurghig- request to \$10, deciding that if they noll. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, 1st could get sufficient funds they would Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mast; with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10; Military Service, Mass and Sermon in English. In the afternoon, at 4 Catechiam in Portuguest, English and Chineses at 4.80, Sermon in Portuguese; st 5, Benediction.

ST. FRANCIS MAVIER'S CHAPEL Spring Gardens. -In the morning, at 7, Mass with 5. Benediction. ROMAN CATHOLIC REPORMATORY, West

at 7.80, Mass. Shipping. 10 a, m. - Yesso leaves for Swatow, Amor

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. William Manson leaves for Foochov (direct.)

Meeting. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Per Louis, for Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs fully drawn to the fact that a copy of the China Mail has for some time past been placed on board of every Steamer and Sailing Vessel on arrival in this Harbour. Facilities which have recently been placed within the reach of Captains and Officers of Ships have resulted in a material increase to the Subscription List of the Mail southerly winds and fine weather through- amongst the shipping in port; and special arrangements have been made to increase the usefulness of the Shipping List and to extend the circulation in the Bay, these advantages will be at once apparent to Advertisers.

Orders may be sent to GEO. MURRAY BAIN, China Mail Office.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.30 p.m.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1876.

THERE are reports that a strong reaction is going on in Japan in favour of Chinese learning and thought as opposed to those of Western nations, and that the Government is actively promoting The Japan Mail, referring to the subject, says that the first statement is undoubtedly true, but there is no reason for believing the second. Granting that these reports are well founded, they are, after all, not very surprising. Reaction is almost the natural sequence of sudden and violent change in thought or practices, and the student of Japanese history. for the last ten years cannot fail to be impressed with a sense that Japan has been moving, during that period, far too hastily in the track of Western nations. A people cannot be enlightened in a day. nor can they adopt strange customs with comfort and success except by slow degrees. If it takes a school-boy years to reach a high position in his school, how much more time must a nation require to rise from barbarism to the civilisation of the West. While, however, it-is-very probable that a strong re-Goods per Sumatra undelivered after this action towards, the old state of things has begun in Japan, we think it can be safely assumed that the movement will be of short duration, and that the country will never relapse into the darkened condition of years gone by Rather, we are inclined to believe that after the reaction has expended itself the Japanese will set their faces towards 3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Western civilisation and enlightenment with renewed vigour, and, guided by the experience of the past, will push on steadily but determinedly to the bright goal be- schools for teaching foreign sciences. fore them. Japan har climbed too far up the path of progress not too appreciate its benefits, and if through her hasty and violent efforts she is compelled to halt a little or fall back a few steps, depend upon it she will renew the difficult journey with fresh determination and extended powers of endurance. The picture of Japan exchanging her railways for the miserable roads of China, her telegraphs for the courier, her steamboats laneous. for the junk, and the Western education her youth have already acquired for the narrow and profitless system of instruction, or rather of reading, pursued in the Middle Kingdom, is too absurd to be

worth serious consideration.

It is a somewhat singular and regretful

the sea within twenty yards of us, we have no facilities for bathing. Once on a time, as the story-tellers say, the Victoria Recreation Club, here, had a Bath-house, but the typhoon of 1874, or rather Her Majesty's ship Flamer came down on it, and the Club has since had to mourn its destruction, and also that of their Boat-house and Gymnasium. Since then the Club have made several. efforts to re-construct the Bath-house, but without success, simply because the money for the work was not forthcoming. Finding that they could not get sufficient funds from the members of the Club to re-erect all three of the establishments, the Committee, in January 1875, resolved to apply to the Local Government for a to grant any money for the purpose. Undaunted by this failure, the Commitee again made an appeal to the members of the Club, but instead of asking them for a full year's subscription (\$20), previous occasion, they moderated their build the Boat-house and Gymnasium; aggregate to \$1,455, and, with this money in hand or promised, the re-building of the Boat house and Gymnasium was Sermon in Chinese. In the evening, at commented, and finished in May 1878. Point. - Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning. asking for a further subscription, in

the result of this call was not a satisfactory one, and the work could not be undertaken. During the early part of last summer, a cargo boat was moored off the Boat-house for the convenience of swimmers, but the funds of the Club ran so low that it was found necessary to discontinue it, and at the last meeting of the Committee on the The attention of Advertisers is respect- 11th August, the subscription lists showed such a small amount promised that it was the general opinion the idea of re-building the Bath-house must be abandoned. We trust, however, this will not be done. There ought to be no difficulty, in a place like this, in raising \$1,800 or \$2,000 for erecting a Bath-house, even if trade is not in a flourishing state. A swim is one of the most enjoyable luxuries to be obtained in this part of the world, and we should scarcely think a few dollars would be allowed to stand in the way of obtaining it. The annua meeting of the members of the Caub, is, we believe, to be held shortly, and we hope the question will be again brought up there, and fresh steps taken to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING

PRESS. The Press says that swelling with vanity and conceit the rulers at Peking have madly plunged into hostilities with the Ameer of Kashgar. Possessing a feeble military force, ill-armed and worse disciplined, it yet undertook the re-espture of a country between which and Ohina proper intervenes the vast desert of Gobi-a country, moreover, defended by valiant and disciplined troops under the ablest commander in Central Asia. The result has been even more disastrous than it was first imagined it would be. The Chinese General has, it is reported, been defeated and driven back ; his troops have mutinied through, his inability to give them the arrears of pay due to them, and Yacoob Beg is reported to have taken the Kea-Yu Pass and to be marching on China. Rebellion has reared its head in several provinces, and has with difficulty been kept from assuming portentous, dimensions i discontent is ripe, and Secret Societies are busily engaged in fomenting it, and the Imperial Treasury is well nigh empty. Troubles are coming thick and fast upon the Chinese Government, and they are of their own creation. The people are ripe for a revolution and only require a leader, and when the hour arrives the

THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS.

Man is seldom wanting.

The Chinese Mail continues to give a translation of the official correspondence in the Margary affair.

The Chung Ngoi San Po has no editorial

in this issue. The Universal Circulating Herald comments on the necessity of establishing

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE contents of our sixth page in this issue are :-- Portfolio. The "Definition Irrigation in the East, A Burnt Loaf, In an Opium Den, A Trip with the New Chinese Ambassador, and Miscel-

THE next English mail is due here on Monday, but the vessel bringing it, the Surat, had to be towed into Lisbon Harbour with a broken shaft, and the Australia despatched from London to bring on her mails and cargo. The latter vessel will probably not reach here until towards the end of fact that at this semi-tropical city, with next week.

> WE observe that the steamer Yesso is flying silk flag presented to Captain Punchard the other day by a few Chinese passengers, as an acknowledgment of certain good offices rendered to them during the passages on the Coast. It is gratifying to note these signs of good feeling, which, though little in themselves, betoken a growing understanding and closer sympathy between natives and foreigners. We understand that a similar recognition of kindly services was made to Captain Westoby of the Namoa some time ago.

grant in aid of the work, but the Go- His Excellency the Governor paid an offivernment replied that they were unable cial visit to the Victor Emanuel this forewishing good-bye to his predecessor in Apo and his son Kwok Asti of piracy and command. The usual salute was fired by in advance, as they had done on the the flag-ship; and the crew of the U. S. Cor. Kearsurge manned yards when H. E. called on board that vessel. A number of the friends of Commodore Parish went on Elwell and A. J. May. and leave the Bath house for a future board the mail ateamer to day to bid faretime. The result of this appeal was the well to the gallant commodore. The eightsubscription of sums amounting in the cared gig in which he was rowed to the steamer was manned by commissioned officers recen'ly under his command and as the sea was rather choppy, the But the Committee seemed determined long pull must have been somewhat issued another circular to the members their late commander and themselves advance, of \$10 each for the building were |-Capt. F. Stirling, of the Thistle; of the Bath-house, which it was estim. Comdr. C. B. Theobald, of the Kestrel

ated would cost at least \$1,800, but Comdr. H. N. Hippisley, of the Hornet! Lieut. F. H. Chapman, of the Victor Emanuel;/Nav. Lieut. J. Dixon, of the V. Emanuel; The Rev. J. S. Ladds; Paymaster H. H. Wyatt; and Assistant Paymaster J. H. Boulton. We wish the gallant Commodore a prosperous voyage; he will be missed in Hongkong, where he has ever been active in all public movements and charities.

> THE following is the order of Service of St John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 5th Sunday after Easter, 21st May, 1876:-

Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion at 11.-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain: First Lesson, Deuteronomy, VI. Second Lesson, John, vii. to verse 25 Venite, No. 6, Mercer; Te Deum, Oak, ley; Benedictus, No. 2, Mercer; First llymn, No. 294; Kyrie, Missa de Angelis Second Hymn, No. 448.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 5 .-Reader. The Colonial Chaplain ; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Deuteronomy, IX.; Second Lesson, 2 Timothy, IV.; Psalms, No. -107, Monk Magnificat, Parisiau Tones; Nunc Dimittis, Parisian Tones; Anthem, "Cast thy burdeu upon the Lord," Mendelssohn, No. 30; Hymn after Sermon, No. 13 in Mercer.

> Police Intelligence. (Before James Russell, Esq.)

May 20, 1876. DRUNKS.

Nicolas Gomes, a seaman, unemployed,

was brought up for being drunk and incapable, and was fined \$1, or in default four days' imprisonment with hard labor.

brought up for the same offence, and was . fined 20 cents, or in default one day's im prisonment DESTROYING TREES.

Wong Achung, was charged by P. C.

Benry Cook, a seaman, unemployed, was

default 7 days' imprisonment with bard labor, and to be exposed for one hour in

the stocks with placard.

243, with cutting a branch off a tree at Wong-

nei-chong village, and was fined \$2, or in

Wong Apo, a boatman, was fined \$10 for throwing a large quantity of rubbish into the harbour near Kellett's Island. The defendant was employed by the Govern-

LABORNY, &c.

ment night-soil contracter.

Chan Tin Lam, a servent and Tam Ayow, house-coolie, were charged the first with stealing a silver watch from the person of Mr Duran in the Central Market on the 19th inst., and the second with receiving the same. The complainant stated that he was a cook lodging at present with Mr Vincenot, of the French Bakery. About 8 a.m. on the 19th inst, he went to the Central Market with one Mr Pillant who intended to make some purchases. Complainant had a silver watch secured to the button hole by a black chain and bar. Shortly after entering the Central Market, the watch and chain were gone; how they were removed ie could not say. A report was made to Inspector Grey at once, and later on, in consequence of a communication, complainant went to the Station and saw uis watch.

and the two prisoners were in custody.

Detective Sergeant Yip Anam stated that

he went to No. 118 Bollywood Road, from information received. He saw there the two prisoners, he asked the first " where is the silver watch?" The first prisoner in ... reply enquired "what watch"? "The Sergeant rejoined that he meant the watch stolen from a foreigner in the Central Market. Thereupon the first prisoner replied that he was a good man and was not a thief. The Sergeant said it was no use for them to deny, and then spoke to the second prisoner. The second prisoner replied "ask him, ask him" meaning the first prisoner. The first prisoner then observed "give him the watch, give him the watch." The second in turn asked a woman who was his wife to give up the watch. The woman then took the watch from her pocket and handed it to the Sergeant. The first prisoner was recognised as having been several times in gaol before. He was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour, and to be twice flogged ten strokes each time. He was, moreover, to give security in \$ 0 thereafter for twelve months, in default, to be recommended for

deportation. The second defendant, who had been for seventeen years a house-coolie to Mr Neabra, was sent to one month's hard labour and to be fined \$50, in default these months' further hard labour, for receiving stolen property.

-SUPREME COURT

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before the Chief Justice Sir John Smale.) May 20, 1876.

ATTEMPT TO EXTORT &C.

Regina v. Lai Aleung and 2 others. Lai Aleung, Ching Shing Cho and Lai Apo, were indicted on six counts for accusing on 23rd April, at Sowkeewan, one Kwok murder, with intent to extort, and for conspiracy to accuse the prosecutors of crimes. Tre prisoners pleaded not guilty, and the following Jury was empanelled ! Mesars M. de Sonza, W. N. Middleton, G. dos

Remedios, A. G. Aitken, A. Bleecker, F. F.

Mr Kiugsmill officiated for the Attorney General, and explained the bearings of the long indictments. The facts of the case were these !- The prozecutor owned a fishing junk, and was anchoring in the Bay of Sowkewan. On the 23rd April the prisopers came on board, and the first prisoner said to him "on the 7th October last year, you committed a piracy on my junk, and thirty men were killed; you must come not to be satisfied until they got a Bath- trying to the less muscular members of the with us to the Kwong Chuen Li Hong. house, and in May of last year they crew. The officers who thus did honour to They also demanded a som of money, The prosecutor's wife beard of this and mad? a report to the Station, when all the prisoners were arrested. At the Station the second prisoner repeated the sharge.

were found guilty on the first four counts. General is in earnest, but when it is accusing of crime and threatening to accuse of crime, with intent to extort. The first y and second were sentenced to five years' penal servitude on each count, the punishment to be contemporaneous. The third prisoner was sentenced to three years' penal

also to be contemporaneous. The sessions were then adjourned till Tuesday next.

China.

The body of the man who drowned himself last week has been discovered in the river, some miles from the place where he committed the rash act. Last evening the procession which went from the city over the bridge to the Kuang-tung side was attended with fatal consequences to four people. The throng was very great, and a boy aged thirteen got pushed into the river and was drowned. Three men not being able to keep up with the rest were trodden under foot by those pressing forward from behind, and before they could be got out life was extinct. It is estimated that upwards of 50,000 people took part in

the procession. The Fei-po arrived this morning bringing three pirates from Chin-chin Fu, between Foochow and Amoy. They are said to be three of those who pirated the lorcha Mandarin more than three years ago. This afternoon, they were landed under a large escort and taken through the settlements into the city. They were in cages, the tops of which formed a species of cangue, for while the pirates' bodies were chained round posts in cages, their heads were outside. As they were dressed in red it is probable that their guilt has been brought home to them, and that they have been sent here for punishment.-Shangha Courier Correspondent.

TIENTOIN.

'May 5th. The days have been dragging along in heat and dust, the latter almost unendurable. Last evening, after very promising indications, a light sprinkle of rain fell. The thermometer has been ranging well up

probably its death knell, if successful.

transportation, and cotton mills, which communicated some time since, also prove to be, if I am rightly informed, Governtheir accomplishment.

A good record follows him, as he enters

business. carries sway nothing. It simply loosens | Courier Correspondent. up the sand, and the current bears it away. to be deposited at some other point. Here useful employment for the new dredging machine, which is still successfully employed in breaking up the old sunken

... Just above Ho-hsi-wu a large number of men are employed, and a large quantity of lime is being used, in repairing the entrance to an old service-way for leading off to the sea the excess of water in the river during of the country, of which a large portion is the rainy season. This may be well, but a deep channel would be better and could readily be made with the new machine.-N. C. D. News Correspondent.

4th March, 1876. There is one circumstance which unfailingly strikes a great many people when reflecting upon the warlike preparations going on in our midst and around us, with their probable effect on the Foreign community, in case of an actual outbreak of hostilities; and that is, the calm philosophie way in which the Foreigners themselves contemplate the energetic endeavours of the natives to perfect their forces in the art of war. Given the chances in favour of rupture, how are we going to defend ourselves? A gunboat or gunboats would be knocked into everlasting smash by the Forts, on left, right, and in front of them. The defences surrounding the British Consulate, though substantial and stout, could not resist a long-continued cannonading. fact flight only would save us, if we could get on board the vessels before they were sunk. But there is one point, worthy of small amount of attention, viz., why don't the able-bodied men form themselves into a volunteer corps? A company of thirty or forty might be organized and drilled into a very effective and useful contingent. A firebrigade during peace-a defender of women and babies, (there is a pathos about that which ought to inspire the hearts of all men, with a longing desire to do something), in time of war always drilling, and with the motto-"Toujours pret." The British Government has foreseen some such effort on the part of its subjects in Cheroo, and has supplied the Consul with rifles, ammunition, and swordbayonets, which in the meantime are carefully looked up, in case they burst and hurt somebody. Now, why not utilize them Call a meeting, elect officers (especially sergeant), enroll members, distribute arms. and there you are. True, I forgot, we might take to shooting each other; but there would always be a remaining efficient few to cover a retreat: I hope this suggestion will not fail to produce some result.

Our Governor-General manifests as much opposition to the use of opium as his futher-in-law, the celebrated Commissioner Lin of Canton tame, I was permitted to witness one raid by a yamen-runner and similar of soldiers, The opium den was in a busin street, and had long escaped detection,

After evidence was taken, the prisoners | but trouble came at last. The Governorremembered what a very large number of hopes of finding out his friends Old Chao, streets is not altogether a matter of taste; for

hadfattempted an impossibility. Two instances of death-from the bite of a cat occurred recently. The first man was playing with the animal when he received a servitude on each count, the panishment severe wound, which bled profusely. His wife urged him not to kill the oat, as her brother would gladly accept it as a gift. account for the madness of a cat. The case snakes burrow in the ground and their breath impregnates the soil with venom. that run along with their noses on the ground may inhale poisonous gases that arise from the soil; and they thereby become mad. The most plausible theory in reference to this cat is that it had been eating snake's flesh, -Shanghai Courier Correspondent.

A horrible and significant tragedy has just been enacted a few hundred li from this, the result of the want of rain in this Province. A long-headed Chinaman foreseeing the probable consequence of the long-continued and much-to-be-deplored drought, bought up all the grain in the district, and stored it in his granaries. Slow by degrees and beautifully less did the poor country people watch their resources disappear, until the contemplation convinced them that an inchoate famine would speedily reduce them t all the cruelties of starvation. One by one they carried their small stock of cash to the wiseasre who had secured all the food in his barns, and one by one they got squeezed of spot. their savings, till their funds were completely exhausted. Two by two they implored Dives to have pity on them, and two by two they implored in vain. Small band by small band they returned time after time and encountered the same disappointing reception It was a second Paris on a small scale—a regular bread panic. Hunger drives men to extremities. The bands of eager-eyed wretches increased in number daily, panting clamouring, cursing. The selfish monopolist of man's life-staff, not satisfied with his con per cent of ill-gotten profit, refused to listen to the calls of perishing humanity, but insist ed, with a Shylook-pertinacity worthy of a better cause, on having, what he erroneousin the seventies. At Peking, it is reported by considered, his due, viz.: a great deal of as having reached 85° in the shade, on April | ready money for a very little wheat. Had 80. Many and protracted prayers and he been a shrewder man of the world, he prostrations have been made both there and | would naturally have known that a crisis here, by those in high places, but to little | was impending when he saw the glare of those bloodshot eyes; but conscious of sup-Speaking of Peking, I learn that the posed power, he eneered the eneer of the whole energy of the Government is now miser, and felt very much like a Phariste. turned towards the one end of crushing the | The wolf, ravenous with a long fast, is not Woosung Railroad enterprise. It wants more flerce than the crowd suddenly became, neither railroads nor telegraphs. And the Inspired by fury, the natural result of inscheme for the purchase of this road is justice and hunger, the mass attacked the doors and windows of the locked-up The rumours concerning opium raising, house, when without warning, shots were heard from an upper storey, and sever sinners bit the dust. This was an unexpected check, and a pause ensued, the calm mental projects, some of which are already | before the storm. The mob, now excited to being carried into operation; concerning | madness, collected all the combustible maall of which arrangements are making for | terials they could lay hold of, and piled them against the doomed buildings. Is Minister Seward is in excellent health. | moment the wood and thatch began to crackle-and in an incredibly short time upon the duties of his new position. The | nothing but ashes marked the spot where experiences of the past will doubtless come the hoarder resided. He, his family, and frequently to his aid in solving the pro- his servants-47 souls in all-perished in blems of the future. The preliminaries of the flames. Of course a few of the perpeetiquette are, I believe, satisfactorily pass- trators of the deed will be punished, behend ed, so far at least as the Tsung-li Yamen | ed in all probability, still one-cannot help is concerned, and the way prepared for feeling for the poor suffering wretches, driven to such an extremity by the cold-At various points along the river between | blooded cruelty of their fellow-townsman. this and Tung Chow, the channel is being | Above all, this incident proves that the deepened for the first junks carrying tribute | drought has now become very serious, and grain to the latter place. It is done by a much more dreadful consequences may ye simple wooden scraper held in position by accrue. The thermometer has indicated two men in the water, and drawn by about | 86 " several times, and the words of the old twenty men on the bank of the stream. I song are exemplified "we never miss the This instrument, rude and cumbersome, water, till the well runs dry."-Shanghai

MANILA.

The following is translated from the

Diario of the 22nd ultimo :-"All the information obtained by the expeditionary forces agrees to the effect that the island of Sooloo is remarkable for its natural riches and for the smiling aspect broken, but the remainder is covered with the most productive forests in all Malayan Asia. But it is also affirmed that on all the cultivated patches there, only eatable roots, maise, some sugar cane, and potherbs are grown, all of them on a small scale and wretched looking, thus showing that the natives do not trade in the produce of the soil, but only in domestic animals The abundance of Chapecas, the Chinese coin circulating there, gives an idea of this general pover-IV. and shows that what little trade there was, had been chi-fly in sea products such as mother of pearl shell, sea slugs, pearls, and similar articles, a trade in which the only intermediate deale-s were Chinese owing to their unprogressiveness holding sway there. The commercial Socioo of the present day is to them still the Soolog of the last century. They do not progress, nor do they venture in any way, to depart from their acoustomed course, -that of offering a few chapecas and a peer of the worst description of cotton prints manufactured in Europe for a certain quantity of the above-mentioned coveted produce. That beautiful island is a new market, a fresh field for the employment of the intelligent activity of another race, less self in erested than that which has hitherto exclusively turned these riches to account."

A CHINESE TICHBORNE. A Chinese edition of the Tichborne case is said to have occurred not long ago in the province of Che-king. An old fruiterer named Chao had a little son of whom he being extended; but, on the other hand, it was dotingly fond; and this child was is impossible to shut our eyes to the fact stolen by the rebels when he was only seven that the advance of civilization also tends to years of age. The event so affected the the introduction of many new perils. The father's mind that he went partially mad, use, for instance, of dynamite for homicidal and maundered on from morning till night purposes is probably only in its infancy about his poor lost boy fancying he recog- Bome crude experiments have been made, nised him in almost every lad he saw. At shop to make some purchases. The old deadly effects of improved mechanics; and man stared at him, and, to tering up, in another sphere even such a small inventhat now, at last, his son had been recovered. largely to the number of broken bones and kou-by which the child had been known; to the comparatively small class who seek the youth started visibly, and asked him amusement in the hunting-field. It may be to further enquiries the lad said he had their way to meddle with dangerous ohes

something of his early life; he thought he eroises, have only themselves to blame if they struggling with this misgiving, Mr. Doyce the bill passed in the House of Representareared the boy, and asked for her opinion. but are of the kind which cannot be avoided. The old woman no sooner set eyes upon The misanthropical van-driver and the bloodbeen stolen, and he entertained serious stretched across a street, and, having been doubts of the new-comer's identity. He blown down by the gale, formed a loop over therefore began to 'pump' him about the a gateway through which the deceased had old schooldays, and soon found out he had to drive an omnibus. His neck was ought incident which then occurred; indeed, the severed, so that he died instantaneously. soi disant Mac-kou appeared to grow uneasy. Such danger as that of an iron instrument Wang then got up, and denounced him as coming down in this way, as from the skies, a rank imposter; the other lad showed and cutting the throat of a person in the street. fight, but was soon 'floored' beyond redress is one against which it is impossible for the by his antagonist, who proved that it was threatened victim to guard; and it is obvious the wrong man after all. The youth was that all who happen to pass that way at the then taken before a magistrate and there critical moment are equally jeopardized, compelled to confess that the whole thing Any one who in going through London was a conspiracy; he had heard of the chooses to lift his eyes can see for himself old man's loss, and he knew of the old the risks to which he is thus exposed. Sir man's wealth; so he thought he would reap what advantage he could from the circum. pointed out with emphatic conciseness what stance. His ing nuity was thereupon re arded with imprisonment until his fate of carrying telegraph wires across the streets. could be decided, but the old wet-nurse who had been his accomplice in the plot, phere, does not last more than a dozen years. had already made good her escape. This and the first indication of decay will prolast disappointment, however, was too much bably be the falling of the wires upon the pasfor the old man; and he died upon the sers-by; and the weight of the wires, and

MARK TWAIN ON SPELLING.

follows :- Ladies and Gentlemen, -- I have hundred and fifty-four miles of wire have, been honoured with the office of introducing it is said, been laid in this way during the these approaching orthographical solemni- last two years. In the meantime, however, ties with a few remarks. The temperance Sir J. Hawkshaw's suggestion that, if wires crusade swept the land some time ago -that are to cross the streets, they should do is, that vast portion of the land where it so at right angles in the shortest way, inwas needed-out it skipped Hartford, stead of, as at present, being extended Now comes this new spelling epidemic, and obliquely to a distant point on the other this time we are stricken. So I suppose side, commends itself to common sense, for we need the affliction. I don't say we the existing system is, as he justly observes needed it, for I don't see any use in spelling ingeniously contrived to do the greatest a word right, and never did. I mean I amount of mischief to the greatest number. don't see any use in having a uniform and It may perhaps be said that there has been arbitrary way of spelling words. We might only one isolated and exceptional case as well make all clothes alike and cook all danger to human life from this cause; but dishes alike. Sameness is tiresome; variety it must be remembered that this plan of is pleasing. I have a correspondent whose stretching wires across the streets is of comletters are always a refreshment to me; paratively recent date, and that the time is there is such a breezy Infettered originality now arriving when the wires are becoming about his orthography. He spells Kow weak and brittle. No doubt there is some with a large K. Now that is just as good system of inspection; but the question is as to spell it with a small one. It is better. | whether this inspection is sufficiently close It gives the imagination a broader field, a and careful. The wires which killed the wider scope. It suggests to the mind a omnibus-driver the other day had, it seems, grand, vague, impressive, new kind of cow. been up for six years, and had not long Superb effects can be produced by varie- since been passed as sound for a further gated spelling. Now, there is blind Tom, term. Nothing is said in the report of any the musical prodigy. He always spells a svidence having been given as to their actual word according to the sound that is carried | condition. to his ear. And he is an enthusiast in orthography. When y u give him a word that, if the telegraph wires happened for he shouls it out-puts all his soul into it. any reason to come down, the accident would I once heard him called upon to spell orang- produce such fatal effects; and it may be outang before an audience. He said, admitted that in the present instance there "O read-neg, orang, gee-r, ger, ten-eg, tang- was probably something exceptional in the orangger tang!" Now, a body can respect way in which the loop was formed in which an orang-outang that spells his name in a the unfortunate man's head was caught. vigorous way like that. But the feeble Even, however, if the falling wires did not dictionary makes a mere kitten of him. kill, they would be likely to inflict severe In the old times people spolt just as they wounds; and the commotion which such an pleased. That was the right idea. You incident would produce amidst the traffic of had two chances at a stranger then. You a crowded thoroughfare, especially if it hapknew a strong man from a weak one by his pened in the day-time, would in itself coniron-clad spelling, and his handwriting stitute a serious danger. Moreover, the helped you to verify your verdict. Some gravity of the question is increased by the people have an idea that correct spelling can large extension of this system of erecting be taught, and taught to anybody. That is a | telegraph-wires along the roofs which has mistake. The spelling faculty is born in a taken place in recent years, and is continudegree only need to see a word once in use of wires in this way, and, if the practice print, and it is for ever photographed upon continues, it may soon be expected that over their memory. They cannot forget it. a great part of London there will be a close-People who haven't it must be content to ly-woven meshwork of wires stretching spell more or less like-like thunder -and across the chief thoroughfares. It may be expect to splinter the dictionary wherever doubted, therefore, whether any modificatheir orthographical lightning happens to tion of the present system, such as laying strike. There are 114,000 words in the down a rule that wires must be carried unabridged dictionary. I know a lady who across the road only at right angles, will be can spell only 180 of them right. She steers sufficient to meet the difficulty; and wheclear of all the rest. She can't learn any ther these dangerous constructions on the more. So her letters always consist of tops of houses will not have to be absothose constantly recurring 180 words Now lutely prohibited. It is stated that during and then she finds herself obliged to write the recent gales a great many poles were upon a subject which necessitates the use thrown down, and the wires twisted and of some other words, she-well, she don't blown about in all sorts of fantastic ways write on that subject. I have a relative in Here we have a source of danger both to New York who is almost sublimely gifted. roofs and chimneys as well as to people She can't spell any word right. There is a the streets below. It is easy to conceive the game called Verbarium. A dozen people wires getting entangled with a stack of are each provided with a sheet of paper, chimneys, and pulling them down with a across the top of which is written a long sudden haul, and in such a case there would word like kaleldoscopical, or something like be a great ask of the wreck of the chimneys that, and the game is to see who can make going through the roof into the house up the most words out of that in three beneath, or into the street. It appears that minutes, always beginning with the initial a large part of the telegraphic intercourse of letter of the word. Upon one occasion the London is already carried on by underground word chosen was cofferdam When time wires; and this system has many recommenwas called everybody had built from five to dations. The wires are not exposed to the 20 words, except the young lady. She had weather as those are which are elevated on only one word-palf. We all studied a the tops of houses; and they can be more moment and then said, "Why, there is no readily got at and mended when out of re-I in cofferdam?" Then we examined her pair. Along the lines of railway and in paper. To the eternal honour of that country districts the poles and wires are of uninapired, unconscious, sublimely in. course less inconvenient and dangerous; but dependent soul be is said, she had spelled even there they are apt to be the cause of that word "caff!" If anybody here can mischief by being blown down upon the spell calf any more sensibly than that let rails, where they may form a serious obhim step to the front and take his milk, struction of traffic, as indeed happened on The insurrection will now begin

THE PERILS OF CIVILIZATION. (Saturday Review.)

It is said that, by the progress of medicine and the better appreciation of sanitary laws, the average duration of life is gradually but in the course of years the nature of the last, after a lapse of no less than ten years, apparatus required will, no doubt, be better when nothing had been discovered, a understood, and widely extended. Railway pleasant-looking youth walked into the accidents are another illustration of the tooked wistfully in his face and declared tion as roller-skating has apparently added He then called him by the pet name-Mao- injured spines which were formerly confined how on earth he knew his name? In reply thought, however, that people who go out of come from Kiangal ; that he remembered micals, or to seek sport in dangerous ex-

John Hawkshaw, the emirent engineer, has is likely to happen from the present method Galvanized wire, he says, in a smoky atmosthe height from which they will fall, will be generally sufficient to kill and main those upon whom they fall. Sir John added that he did not happen to know who might be A short time since there was a spelling made responsible for such accidents; but match at the Asylum Hill Congregational Lord John Manners has since admitted the Church, Hart ord, Coun., and Mr Samuel responsibility of the Post Office for postal L. Clemens (Mark Twain), being called on wires, and that, as far as possible, they for a few preliminary remarks, spoke as ought to be carried underground. Some five Probably few people would have suspected

Sunday last when the Empress of Austria

the large towns, however, there can be no

doubt that over-house telegraphs are very

much out of place, and those who erest them must not be surprised to find a strong protest

was returning from Windsor to London.

raised against their continuance.

THE GAS QUESTION, OR WHAT WY ARE COMING TO! Mr. John B. Doyce, of Leavenworth Street, went to Virginia City lest month. While there a singular presentiment came over him of some impending misfortune or troubles There are many persons who do not believe in presentiments, and accordingly never act upon them. They dread to be considered superstitions. Mr. Doyes was one of these, and endeavored to combat his depression and to enjoy himself with his wonted spirits-all in vain | Something seemed to warn him to return to this city at once, and the impulse never left him for an instant awake or asleep. He was a bachelor, and had no relatives in this city about whom he need be particularly solicitous, so that this unaccount. able unestiness seemed more and more ab-Worn out finally efter three weeks

spected by all. To-day he is a miserable bankrupt, and has just made an assignment not the slightest recollection of any single in this noose, and the tissues of the threat to the Gas Company at fourteem cents on the dollar. Verily, truth is stranger than fiction. -San L'rancisco News Letter.

Dead Letters.

A Ping, Kee Shing, Bookbinder, Kobé 1 Anderson, John, 162, Jessie Street, San Francisco, Bristol, Dr., Manufacturer of Sarsaparilla, New York, Cannon, W. Stewart, H.M.S. Vigilant,

Hongkong, Carey, Annie, Newcastle, New South Dawes, G., Post Office, Hongkong, Elliott, Mrs., oare of Revd. James Doyen, 1,008, Powell St., San Francisco,....

E. P. H., British Post Office, Shanghai, . . 1 Galles, F. W., care of Agent Messageries Maritimes, Aden,..... 1 Hill, Mrs., 88, Kent Street, Sydney, N.S. Janaud, George, 4, Quincey Place, Dupont, San Francisco, 1

Kutel, Mme. F., Bunderstrasse, No. 2, Hamburg, Louison, M. W., 282, Front Street, New York, Low, R., Chief Engineer S.S. Calabar,

Hongkong, Luders, Mrs., care of Hubert & Co., San Francisco. Madeburg, Otto, care of German Consul, New York,

Mannuel, S., 65, Columbia Street, New Meredith, S. R., Sale Dock Co., New York, Migueis, A. J., care of Wa Lung & Co., San Francisco..... Moore, Maria, Mina Street, San Francisco, J

Muller, George, Harlem, New York, Oeltze, Ch., Berlin, Germany, Quin, G. H., Emerald Hill, Melbourne, ... Ridshard, G., Newchwang Pilot, H'kong, Ritchie, J., Passenger per S.S. Crocus, Hongkong, Sanderman, C., 154, Orchard Street, New

Saporjee, Byramjee, Bombay,.... Saunders, C., 74, Portland Street, Mas-

Talpey, Capt. Henry, care of American Consul, Calcutta, Talpey, Capt. Henry, care of American Consul, Liverpool, Townsend, Old Doctor, New York, 1

Wong Yuten, 355, Hanover Street, Boston, The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned to the writers.

Miscellaneous.

WHAT champagne would say at public balls if it could speak-"Gooseberry, fool!"

An orator who had "wrought himself ur to a pitch of eloquence," exclaimed, "And now I'll conclude in the beautiful and expressive language of the immortal poet-poet - I-I've forgot his name, and-and-I-I've forgot what he said too,"

man like poetry, music, and art. It is a ally going on. Not only the Post Office, but | the plains," is urging her husband to get

use in the kitchen. her youthful ignorance she made two mustard plasters and put one in front and one behind, and then with horrid sarcasm she asked him how he felt. But he was s well-bred man, and merely said that he realised with a tenderness he had never wich in the community.-Norwich Bulletin.

A "BABY-WASHER."-A most useful in-

vention for nursery use, called a "Baby. washer," is reported. It is described by the inventor as follows:- You simply inser the begrimed and molasses-coated infant in an orifice, which can be made any required size by turning for 10 minutes a cog-wheel with electric attachments. The child glides gently down a highly polished inclined His lips are met at its terminance by an indiarubber tube, from which the iclant can draw actual nourishment of the purest and most invigorating character, secured for the special purpose, at great expense, from a choice breed of Alderney kine raised on the estate of Her Majesty Queen Victoria in the lale of Wight, While in this compartment, which is lined with plate glass mirrors, the perturbed spirits of the infant are soothed by its frantic efforts to demolish its own image reflected in the glass with a nickel-plated combined toothoutter nail-knife, rattle, and tack-hammer. which is thrust into the baby's hand by an automaton monkey. Fatigued b its destructive efforts, the infant falls to sleep, while the organ attachment plays softly the ravishing melody of Put me in my little bed.' Then it slips in the a dose of soothing syrup, and the infant glides from the machine, its nails pared for the habiliments rendered necessary by the fall of our first parents."

rangements for the public reception of the Prince of Wales in the City, on his rettien March Si, Karo (str.), from Antwerp to from India, have made considerable probanquet at Guildhall, to be followed by a tall, to which the invitations will be nue merous and the company distinguished. 1t has been also resolved to ask the Prince to enter the City by way of the Holborn Viaduct, the Lord Mayor expressing his delire-with which the committee have nuite concurred—that the reception should be to the utmost extent of a publicoharacter. It's expected that the illuminations in the evening will be upon a very grand scale.

Ir appears that the wholesale reductions in the payment of the U. S. Diplomatic and Consular Corps have not been sanctioned by the Senate. The saving contemplated by

had been stolen; but had long given up all come to grief. But walking about in the returned thither, leaving his business un- tives was, altogether, \$462,000. The rescompleted. On his way his deprestion torations insisted upon by the Senate amount officials use the drug, it would seem as if he now quite convinced, sent a messenger for most people it is a necessity, and the perils increased. Upon reaching the deer of his to \$428,000. We find no details concerning the foster-mother or wet-nurse, who had which are thus encountered are not courted, room his mental excitement culminated so the particular posts affected by the Senate that it was with a serious effort he threw amendments, but it seems probable that open the door of his room. The gas was those of the East will, after all, undergo no him than she confirmed the Adman in his thirsty butther-boy are familiar dangers of burning! In his hurry he had departed, material diminution. It is still in the power belief; and great was the merry making at the streets; but there are also other perils of leaving the chandelier turned on atfull head! of the House of Representatives to refuse to the joyous event. All the neighbours were in serious kind to which people are constantly It had been blazing away for three weeks, concur in the amendments, and upon one invited and for some days; the reunited exposed, but of which they have no suspi- day and night! With a loud shrick Mr. important point of retrenchment,—namely While the brother was feeding it, he was family did nothing but drink congratulation till some shooking accident brings them Doyce rushed forward, turned off the gas, the salary of the President it has, indeed, also bitten. Both died within a few hours tion-wine, and comfort themselves ex- under notice. An instance of the kind oc- and fainted! The rest of the sad story is already refused. But there is such general in great agony. The Chinese are puzzled to ceedingly. But among the guests there chired the other day, when a man had his too soon told. There was a failure of a outery against the changes originally prowas a lad named Wang, who had gone to throat out by some telegraph wires which hitherto rich and prosperous brokers' firm on posed in the Diplomatic and Consular Serof a dog is easily explained. Poisonous the village school with the lad who had had been blown down. The wires had been California Street the other day. It was Mr | vice, by which so small a sum was to be Doyce's. Last month he was worth two gained and such great interests endangered, hundred thousand dollars, happy and re- that this part of the economic scheme will doubtless be abandoned.

Quotations.

Honorona, May 20, 1876

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English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, ... Discount, ... 7a9

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, Shanghai, demand

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Shares. Hongkong Bank, par. 1 % pm. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$525 Ohina Fire ins. Co., \$155 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 85 % dis. Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$1660 Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$650 Chinese Insurance Co., \$212 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 815. er div. C. & J. Marine Ins. Co., Tla. 84 ex return. Yangtaze Ins. Association, Tis. 650 Union S. Navigation Co., Tla. -H.K. C. & M. S.-boat Co., 10 dia Shanghai Steam N. Co., Tla. 70 Hongkong Hotel Oo., \$45 dis.

Temperature. Horstone, May 20, 1876

Ohinese Imperial Loan, £103.

(Taken at Messrs. Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) THERMOUNTER-9 A.M., 1 P.K., Maximum, 19 Minim. over night, ... Ваномитин, -9 л.м., 30.100 1 P.M. 80.080

Shipping Intelligence. HOME SHIPPING.

The following is taken from the latest London Papers :-

DEPARTURES. A SOMEWHAT illiterate woman having read Jan. 10, Echo, from London to Hongkong. in a poem about a simoon that "swept Jan. 13, Antipodes, from Cardiff to Hongtalent. People who have this gift in a high various Companies and private persons, make one of them new-fangled things for her to Jan. 17, Alex. McNeil, from Cardiff to HE was taken sick in the night, and in Jan. 17, Onward, from Liverpool to Hong-

Jan. 19, Sophie, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Jan. 20, Forward Ho, from London to Yokohama, dro. Jan. 31, Lord Macaulay, from Newport to Hongkong.

known before, the true position of a sand- Feb. 1, Nearchus (str.), from Cardiff to Feb. 2, Evelyn, from London to Hongkong. Feb. 4, Undine, from London to Shanghai.

Feb. 6, Paul Marie, from London to Feb. 6, Scotia, from London to Hongkong. Feb. 8, Kaisow, from London to Hong-Feb. 25, Susanne, from Hamburg to Shang-

March 2, Mary L. Stone, from Cardiff to March 2, P. J. Carleton, from New York March 14, Moonlight, from Lewes Del to Shanghai,

March 16, Min, from London to Hongkong. March 17, Ada, from I ondon to Yokohama. March 18, Benefactor, from New York to March 19, Hans, from Hamburg to Shang-

March 20, Gustav and Marie, from Hamburg to Hongkong March 21, Moss Glen, from London to Hongkong. March 21, Marianne, from Havreto Saigon. March 21, Julie, from Havre to Salgon. March 21, Hoogley, from Boston to Batavia and Hongkong,

washed. Another small tube administers | March 23, Cilurnum, from Cardiff to Hong-March 23, J. C. Munro, from London to Hongkong. and its hair combed, if it has suy, ready March 25. Chefoo (str.), from Greenock to Hongkong. March 25, Lorne (atr.), from London to China and Japan. THE committee charged with making ar- March 29, Oregon, from Cardiff to Hong-

gress with their work. It has been resolve March 81, Ajaz (str.), from Liverpool to March St, Sophie C., from Marseilles to Baigon

> LOADING FOR CHIMA AND SAGAR PORTS. At London. - Steamers via Bur Canah Glenfalloch, Tartar. Gordon Castle.

Sailing Vessels. Cashmere. Peerett Lothair. Wylo. F. S. Thompson. Endymion Halloween. Melbrek, Lucia,

At Liverpool, Designation (ets.)

Portfolio.

THE FORGOTTEN GRAVE. Out from the city's giant roar, You wandered through the open doors; Patiesd at a little pair and spade Acrons a finy hillock laid ; Then noted on your dexter side Some moneyed magnate's "love or pride; And ab. beyond a hawthorn tree, Showering its rain of rosy bloom Alike on low and lefty tomb. You came upon it suddenly.

How strange! The very grasses growth Around it seemed forlorn and loath : The very ivy seemed to turn Askance that wreathed the neighbor urn. Sunk was the slab; the head declined: And left the rails a wreck behind, No name ; you traced a "6," a "7," Part of "affliction" and of "heaven :" And then-O irony austere !-You read in letters sharp and clear. "Though lost to Sight to Memory dear." -Austin Dobson.

HAVE not thy cloak to make when it begins to rain.

An unjust tax sanctioned by a ballot-box is as hard to be borne as if levied by king .- David Swing.

THE man who shows that he is vain of having done us a favor, pays himself and saves us the trouble.

I WILL listen to any one's convictions : but pray keep your doubts to yourself. I have plenty of my own. -- Goethe. A MAN will not listen to truth told him

by an enemy; and he very rarely gets it from the mouth of a friend. Ir we were obliged to pay to enter into life, how many of us would demand the

return of our money on departing !- Dumas fils. BEAUTY may be the object of likinggreat qualities, of admiration-good ones,

love. - Fielding. Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker. - Daniel Deronda.

LET grace and goodness be the principal load-stones of thy affections. For love which hath ends will have an end; whereas, that which is founded on true virtue will always continue. - Dryden.

"Some people carry their hearts in their heads; very many carry their heads in their hearts | the difficulty is to keep them spart," remarked the colebrated Hare; but he knew little of anatomy. He was author of Hare on Justification, a very untrustworthy work. No man ever had his heart in his head or his head in his heart. It is not hard to keep the two organs apart. - Graphio.

PERHAPS love is never so potent as when It seizes upon those who have passed the prime of life. The choice made is then likely to be thoroughly suited to the nature of the man; and any intelligent gifts on the part of the woman are likely to be more attractive to a man of this age than to a younger person. Besides, there is a feeling that, as life is not likely to be very long. this late love is the last thing to be clung to; and that after it, should it be lost, all will be desolation.

WE love a girl for very different things' than understanding. We love her for her beauty, her youth, her mirth, her conficaprices, and God knows what other inexpressible charms; but we do not love her for her understanding. Her mind we esteem (if it is brilliant) and it may greatly elevate her in our opinion; may, more, it may enchain us when we already love. But her understanding is not that which awakens and enflames our passions. -Goethe.

FOR Husbands and Wives. - Preserve sacredly the privacies of your own house, your married state, and your heart. Let no father or mother, sister or brother, ever presume to come between you two, or to share the joys and the sorrows that belong to you two alone. With God's help build your own quiet world, not allowing your and a half having already elapsed. dearest earthly friend to be the confident | liated," "scholium," stated to be a "col of aught that concerns your domestic peace. | lege " instead of a " marginal note," " dag side; but to each other confess, and all will to stand for anything woven; "naivete, sun still find you at variance. Review and renew your vow; thereby your souls will is stronger than death, and you will be- a younger one"-these and other word come truly one.

THE "DEFINITION BEE."

"Spelling Bees," which have of late formed such a feature in entertainments in England, have now a formidable rival in the "Definition Boo." We take the following interesting description of one from the Daily News! -

Proverbially difficult as it is to give good definition, Kennington, which was almost the first district in London to have a Spelling Bee, yesterday evening presented the spectacle of 95 persons, including neveral ladies, willing to exhibit publicly, and before a large andience, the degree of skill to which they had attained in that kind of achievement. The scene of the content was the Horns Assembly-rooms. and the prizes to be contended for money ones, four in number, and ranging from words being excluded. The chair was taken by Major L. Griffiths, R.A. The referees bad before them standard diction defined as "to wander." The next failure is radically different from that of India, was in "bittern," which the competitor where, on account of religious scruples, no said was "a bird of the bawk species," manure whatever is applied to the lands. instead of marking it as one of the heron | Whatever irrigation is done in Japan can The chairman being exceptionally bave no application in the United States. left to adjudicate decided that the word | I had but limited opportunity to see any tertaining and instructive phases of Cali-"bird" being correct saved the competitor. | irrigation in China. From the great num- fornia life. It is China reproduced, with A gentleman objected to the word "wrang- ber of canals which intersect the low, flat its architecture, costumes, dialec's, and the suited by the interrogetor as appliences similar to those band to-day by isa," with their bankets slung on poles the polite host a small fee for his interrogetor as appliences similar to those band to-day by "a quarrelione person," and the objector the Chinese placer mines in California, dapper merchant in all and broadcloth; dependent of opinion out, myself and wife were compelled to live must Plus,"-an/21/76

ter; another lady then failed to define 's redundant," making the meaning "sufficient," instead of "more than sufficient;" and a third withdrew instantly after on being confronted with "cogency," which she rather vaguely called "r asoning powers," gentleman then failed to describe. "vallance." familiarly associated with a bed; " Plateau" was given by a gentleman as a "flat plain," an answer which excited much laughter, but was ultimately passed on

the authority of Chambers's Dictionary. " Meed" was fatal to another gentleman; who called it a "field," "equip" to his successor ; " moose" to the next competitor, who said he "never heard the word." The number of rivals was afterwards rapidly reduced by the difficulties of "morbid, given as "inane;" "hone," the person to whom it was put evidently not shaving " reeve" who was not recognised as a public officer ; "salient," which a lady curiously, if somewhat naturally, described as "salt; "doily," an article of domestic use which the answerer somehow associated with a horse; "purlieus," which elicited a very vague response ; "brindled," which was not at all remembered in its common association with the cow ; and " beadle," which a lady was not cognisant of as the appellation of a hunting dog. By this time the interrogator had run the round of the 95 rivals, 16 of whom had succumbed. In the next circuit the first fatal test was " protocol," defined as "the first part of ground that a stevedore was not such an

officer, but a person employed in connection with the cargo, and independently of the ship's officers. The chairman ultimately decided, as between the two referees who differed, in favour of the lady amid general applause. The doom of other competitors was sealed by "pensile," not agrain crop. The southern part of California, of esteem-but love is only the object of terpecine," which a lady held to be simply its mountain ranges and its broad valleys "warlike," instead of " mutually destruct has a climate somewhat similar to the tive;" "stertorous," which a lady defined pleasant months of India, but lacking as "a loud, harsh voice," instead of " hard sufficient rainfall to insure a yearly crop. breathing;" "percolate," given as "to In order to exhibit the main lines of the pass through as water" instead of " to pass | works executed, those in progress, and through by drops;" and "spile," not those projected, as well as the bload extent known as a "wooden peg put into a cask of country to which the English system is of beer ?" " nescience," supposed to be to be applied, a map of Northern India is knowledge," instead of its opposite, a mis- appended, A great part of this region is way.

caution of rivals and increasing the interest | Rocky Mountains. of all. Several ladies still survived, in a competitive sense, and they seemed well' armed for the conflict. Altogether 22 victims fell in the second round of questions, leaving more than 60 rivals still in the field. In the third round "recondite" was unfortunately said to mean "very complete : " correlation" a lady confessed to be to her an unknown term; "sarcophagus" was inadequately defined by gentleman; "pieonasm" was given up by a lady, who said it was dingness, her character, with its faults, that was very seldom used," and was I'll be back in time to take it out." instantly informed of with redundancy or excess; defined as "a literary mistake," instead "superficial knowlege;" "banshee," conceived to be a Scotch instead of an Irish and "prehensile,"

having the power of reaching ward," the idea of catching or seizing an object being fatally wanting. "Cenotaph an empty tomb, was confounded with sepulchral monument;" "fiscal," a term ruled as relating to the public treasury or exchequer, made to relate to accounts. the end of the third round 39 competitors remained unscathed. The questions then became increasingly difficult, two hours Let moments of alienation, if they occur, gle" having the meaning "to dip in mire be healed at once. Never speak of it out- or water"; "woof," erroneously thought come out right. Never let the morrow's mistaken for "slyness," "pellucid," said to be "shining" instead of "clear"; and "duenna," given as "a lady of high rank". grow together, cemented in that love which | in place of "an elderly lady kept to guard further thinned the ranks of the competitors. The contest was, however, not finished till

> IRRIGATION IN THE EAST. Professor G. Davidson, in a lecture re-

a very late hour.

of California, thus spoke on irrigation :-The limited amount of irrigation which I saw was upon the terraced steep hill sides around Nagasaki and other shores of the inland sea, where the broken character of the country affords but the most limited areas for cultivation ; such conditions existing as cannot obtain in the U ited States for centuries. On some of these rock terraced patches rice is cultivated wherever an adequate supply of water can be obtained to aupplement any deficiency of rainfall. These terraces are continued to elevations one thousand feet above the sea, and upon 10s. to 61. amounting in the aggregate to slopes so great as one in three. In the the current literature of the day, purely into small areas by earth ridges, and the technical, scientific terms and obsolete water is conducted from the highest flooded grops irrigation is not a necessity, as the interrogator was Mr W. Buttle, B.A. and average rainfall is sufficient throughout the the referees were Mr Quelch, C. E., and Mr | year, and crop follows crop undessingly. John Ellie. It should be added that the In some parts of Japan rice has been oultivated on the same land for over a theilsand aries; to be used by them at their discretion, years. On the terraced lands, and in the and that the words to be defined had to be small valleys, all the tillage is done by drawn by the competitors from envelopes. band, with implements which mechanically The interrogator set off with the word require a maximum of human labor for a "vulpine," correctly defined as "relating | minimum of results. The crops are very to a fox ;" and "dank," accurately ren- frequently manured during growth, and dered by "moist." After a few other for this the contents of passpools are daily words which did not prove a stumbling- carried to large excavations upon the culblock came "bruit," which was erroneously | tivated lands. In this respect the practice

ruled out. A lady immediately after gave | Where population is so dense, so wedded | the gaudily arrayed women, vermilion- | we had spoiled, we stepped down and out, | on a nondescript selection of food, made up

grain, and retired amid irrepressible laugh- cheap, this method must continue. The India stands: preëminent in its gigantic undertakings for systematically irrigating large districts through engineering means that are, and in one sense must be unparalleled. It is probable that no other country affords such an area of fertile land

In some of its broadest features this great area has its counterpart within the limits of the United States, and the history of its undertakings may be instructively studied.

The whole breadth of the base of the peninsula of India, sweeping in a grea curve from the delta of the Ganges, to the delta of the Indus, is the field of the greatest modern irrigation engineering. storehouse of the necessary waters is in the Himalayas, whose snows assure an unceasing supply. The lands are fertile and easily brought into cultivation.

So in the United States, the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada afford an unfailing supply of water; the broad areas of irrigable land which adjoins them are perhaps, equal in extent to the great plains of India, but not so favorably located. They are fertile and susceptible of successful cultivation. Moreover, the qualities of the English governing race in India are almost identical with those of our own

There are, pevertheless, wide differences. In India the climate for aix or more months an oration," in contradistinction to its is pleasant, but for the remainder of the requires. ordinary use in diplomacy. Then came a year unbearably hot, and wet in many

winter severe. There is not, as a rule, sufsouth of the parallel of thirty-nine, with take which caused much laughter; "pe- densely populated; wherever there is rainripatetics," which was not connected with fall sufficient to fill the wells and the inundathe walking philosophers of Greece | "oir- tion canals, there are from three hundred to cumlocution," which was considered to be five hundred persons to each square mile. "going about a point;" and "piccarcon," But a large part of the region embracing understood as a "soldier" by a gentleman, the country bordering the Indus and its who, when told that a piccaroon was a tributaries and the country, thence to the "robber," unpatriotically consoled himself, waters flowing into the Ganges, is nearly or "bathos," and other terms stimulating the of the country lying under the flank of the

A BURNT LOAF.

Mrs Cobleigh had to run over to a neigh-

bour's to see about pickling some green tomatoes. She had a loaf of bread in the oven, and she told Cobleigh to take care of Mr Cobleigh was at home with a boil on knee. She said. "It won't be any trouble to you. In about fifteen minutes it will be done at this end, and then you turn it around so that the other end can bake. she threw a shawl over her head, and started. About five minutes after she was gone, one f the neighbours came in to show M Cobleigh a double-barrelled gun which he had just bought. After Mr Cobleigh had carefully examined it, and held it up and aimed at imaginary game with it, he was forcibly reminded of a gun which his father owned when Cobleigh was a boy, and when the family were living in Sandersville. There were a number of astonishing incidents connected with this remarkable fowlingpiece, which Cobleigh proceeded to relate in a vivid and captivating manner. Suddenly the neighbour snuffed up his nose, and hastily observed, "I say, what's the matter here? anything afire?" Cobleigh glanced at the stove and then at the clock, while his face became pallid. "By Jove," he ejacu-"my wife told me to look at the bread in fifteen minutes, and she's been gone over half an hour. That's what's burning, And Cobleigh, with an expression of genuine distress, essayed to rise, but the neighbour promptly came to his relief. "Let me tend to it, you can't get around easily," he said He opened the oven door and a puff of smoke came out. "It's a goner. I'm afraid," he said, dropping on his kness. It appeared to be so. Two-thirds of the loaf were as black as the ace of spades, and there were little flakes of live coal scattered over its surface. With that impulsive, trusting nature peouliar to a man, the sympathetic neighbour thrust his hand into the oven and laid hold cently delivered at the Academy of Sciences of that blazing baking tin without the faintest hesitation. Then he drew out his hand with the awfulest howl ever heard on that street, and-Poor Mr Cobleigh! In his anxiety for the bread, and sympathy for his wife, he had approached to the rear of his friend, and was looking over his shoulder at the ruin, when the astonished arm was swung back, and the owner thereof instantly lost eight of his own misery in the territio yell which ascended just behind him. The arm struck an obstacle, and the unfortunate Mr Cobleigh rolled over on the floor, screaming with all his might. "You've busted it | placed over the fire and the opium stirred O, heavens, you've busted it!" It was an until the mass is ablaze, the smoker in the left come three hours before. 10%. The words were to be selected from narrow, low lying valleys the land is divided anguish no mortal words could allay. The meantime inhating and swellowing the neighbour saw this at a glance, so he picked smoke. The fumes must be retained as up his gun, and silently soudded home, And long as possible, in order to produce the patch to the next lower, etc. For other a moment later Mrs Cobleigh came in. And desired intoxication effectually, as but little the instant she opened the door Mr Cobleigh of the drug is consumed at a time, the pipe ceased his moans; scrambled to his fest; and holding a lump about the size of a pea. stalked majestically to his bedroom, where A few whiffs generally suffice for a beginner, he locked the door and put the bureau but o'd veterans can stand haf a docen against it. Three minutes later, Mrs Cobleigh knocked at the door for admittance, but of course it was not opened. Then she put her mouth to the keyhole; and shouted. "I wouldn't make a fool of myself if I was you, John Cobleigh. It is a great pity I.

roin," -- Danbury News

IN AN OPIUM DEN. A walk through the Chinese quarters of San Francisco pretents one of the most en-

for "gregarious," those animals that eat to old methods and customs, and labor so daubed, and gliding along with a slipshoo, glad enough to breathe fresh air once more, mincing gait; the ugly "gingerbread" and hastened home to disinfect ourselves. houses to the quaint signs and swinging paper lanterns; the stores packed with never use the pipe in any other position. foreign wares and curiosities; the "Joss The custom is a very general one; even soothed with pots of steaming incense, are be seen in the shops waiting along with all suggestive of the Orient, and render it their elders to have their boxes filled. capable of being made to produce two crops difficult for one to realize that he has just some the habit is acquired, and the drug annually, wholly or in part by artificial stepped off from Montgomery Street, and becomes a necessary within a week; in rather favor the idea that, by some magical others a month or a still longer time is repower or other, he has been transpirted in quired, depending, of cours a upon the an instant to the heart of pagan Asia.

> urely through Chinadom with a friend, we other vices, when once fixed, it is an innoticed a crowd in and out of a brilliantly cubus never to be shaken off and the viclighted shop on Dupont Street. It required tim becomes its abject and miserable a ave. but a glance to see that they were confirmed He must smoke at regular intervals, and opium smokers. The haggard features soon a larger quantity is needed to sustain and ghastly complexion, the stooping his failing powers, while an intolerable shoulders, the glazed expressionless eye, longing seizes him if deprived of his deily the halting unsteady gait, betokened the debauch. His eyes grow inflamed, and deadly drug. Just inside the door, seated discharges of mucus issue from his nose at a small table, was a sleek, well-fed and mouth. He is in a state of continual Chinaman, busily weighing out a glutinous languor, without any ambition save that substance resembling tar, a very different of procuring the poison which is destroy looking article from the well-known opium | ing him. Rich Chinamen have private of commerce. In order to render the apartments in their bouses where they can hours, then digested in water, then strained, the public dens, such as the one above deand finally boiled again until all fibrous scribed, being patronized only, by the canmatter having been removed, nothing maile, who have no homes of their own. remains but the pure drug in a highly concentrated and semi-fluid state. It is searched by the authorities before being then ready for smoking, and is retailed in permitted to land, and the inducements for little boxes of buffalo horn, holding about amuggling are so great, on account of the a thimble full, which are refilled as occasion high duty, that scarcely a vessel arrives

failure in "prototype." A warm discussion districts. One crop per year, for two years ducts himself while indulging in his favor- soles of shoes, hidden in toys, in furniture, ensued about the word "stevedore," A out of three, may be reckoned as assured ite and secret luxury, we picked out an in and in bamboo canes. lady having said, "an officer on board by the rainfall through the Ganges Valley. dividual who had secured his evening supship," the answer was objected to on the There is not enough rainfall for a crop ply and followed him. After much wan a Chinaman told the officials he knew that though the plains and valleys of the dering through dark and tortuous alleys, opium was concealed in some cans of cocoawhere more than once we nearly lost sight nut oil standing on the lower deck-he In the vast plains and rolling country of our unconscious guide, he knocked at could smell it. Upon examination sure bordering the eastern flank of the Rocky the door of a large, dilapitated, two-story enough, each can was found to have a Mountains the summer is warm and the building, whose darkened windows gave false bottom, A large quantity of the no sign of life within. After a slight de drug was discovered and the informer reficient rainfall during the summer to insure lay the door was opened cautiously, and ceived his share of the speil. The cunour pilot admitted. Before it could be ning pagan had scented the familiar odor closed I crowded into the opening and was through two thicknesses of heavy tin .confronted by a villainous-looking Celes. N. Y. Heraid. tial, naked to the waist, holding a cup of cocoanut oil, in which floated a lighted taper, when the following dialogue ensued "Hello, John,"

"Hello | Who you " "Me likee smokee opium, John, all same, Chinaman,"

"No got, me no nabbe-you; you go "You sabbe this, John," and a fifty-cent

piece found its way into the heathen's will-"Belly good, You dome in." The door slammed behind us, and a pon-

derous wooden beam falling into its place effectually barred the entrance of all intruders. Traversing a narrow hall we for defeat by remarking that a moldier was as wholly a desert. A study of the map will entered a room about twenty feet square, robber. The words now necessarily rose also show the similarity of situation of the dimly lighted by a lamp hanging from the in difficulty, "marsupial," "cestus," plains to the Himalayan range, with that ceiling, and which looked like a nebulous star amid the thick and choking vapors, that filled the apartment. Around the walls were two rows of bunks, with their stupified, half-nude occupants; while the darkness, stumbled over an obstruction and pi ched forward upon his face. who was so far oblivious of the material world that not even a groan escaped him. on the floor, and even the spaces under the ables were packed with insensible humanity. Nor were we the only Caucasian visitors there that night. In a corner, side f middle age, and with her silken gar ments trailing in the dirt, and her head half buried in the folds of the other's dress, there sat a young girl, who could not have been more than seventeen years old. The nauseating pipe had fallen from her hand her disheveled jet-black ringlets released from their fastening, fell carelessly down seamed with the hard lines of dissipation, and covered with cosmetics which but imperfectly concealed the death-like pallor of

the skin, proclaimed the unfortunate. being no means of ventilation-the idea never entered "John's" head-the combined breath of the thirty or more tenants of the filthy den rendered it nearly intolerthe only one beside ourselves who was able long since succumbed-hastened to prepare which already contained two snoring debauchees, and another was accommodated with

and heels, like a log of wood. Then, not without some misgivings, however, we reclined upon the hard table, resting our heads upon the Chinese pillows, which covey no particular suggestion of luxury, for they are nothing but wooden blocks covered with coarse cloth, shining with the contact of a thousand well-oiled queues-and made arrangements for entering the realms of "Araby the blest."

The opium pipe has a long stem of reed or bamboo, and a globular metallic bowl. with a funnel shaped orifice, in which the drug already lighted is placed. The opium is taken up on the end of a wire, held for pipes at a citting, and frequently repeat the dose two or three times a day. The taste was sweetish and quite pleasant, and the action of the smoke rather exhibarating than otherwise, but as your correspondent did not take enough to feel its power very can't be gone out of this house a single perceptibly, he is unable to speak concerns minute, but that the whole place has got to in itsfull effects. Certainly it must possess

be turned upside down, and things go to a terrible faccination for its unbappy letime, for the filthy surroundings of the holos where the vice is carried on give one every impression but those of pleasure and respedts but an degree above the brotos, anything but creditable to the civilization

Opinm smokers always lie down, and houses," inhabited by jolly old idols, women practice it, and young boys are to. frequency of the dose and the life and con-The other night, as I was strolling leis stitution of the individual. Unlike many latter fit for use, it is boiled at least three enjoy a social smoke with their friends.

Every Chinese emigrant is carefully without a store of contraband opium. Being curious to know how John con- is found sewed up in clothes and in the Amoy men, good-tempered and obedient,

On the return trip of the City of Tokio,

A TRIP WITH THE NEW CHINESE AMBASSADOR.

One of our correspondents writes to us

as follows: -"Now that the Yunnan difficulty seems on a fair way to a peaceable settlement, it may be remembered that one of the stipulations insisted upon by his Excellency Sir Thomas Wade was that an ambassadon should be sent to England to represent China at the Court of St. James's. The mandarin upon whom the Imperial choice has fallen is 'Kwoh Sung Tao,' Nea-tai or High Criminal Judge of the province of Fohkien, Kwoh, 'ta jen' (great man), who is a native of Honan, is a rather fine-looking old man, with thin grey moustache, and all the well-known characteristic features of a Chinaman. He is a mandarin of the first rank, and formerly held the important office of Foo-tai of the province of Kwang-tung. "It will afford some slight insight into

atretched upon a low platform, on the level | the comforts of travelling in China to give with the lower row, were a lot of greasy a sketch of a journey in which I accompanied pagans in all stages of parcotism. My his Excellency from Foothow to Pekin. companion, not minding his footsteps in | On receipt of the edict appointing him 'Chin Chi, or Imperial Commissioner, his Excellency had to repair to Pekin, a gunboat He had fallen over a prostrate Chinaman, being placed at his disposal for the journey. cellency Li Hung Chang, and found the His Excellency left Foochow at noon on October 1, embarking in the launch from the A further investigation revealed others up. Torpedo College amid the usual dia of gongs, with piercing eyes which seem to have lost guns, and erackers. Arriving at the an- but little of their old fire, and altogether chorage in about two hours, he was receiv with all honours and a salute of three gun on board H. I. C. M.'s gunboat Chi Ngan. The by side with a negress, lay a white woman | Chi Ngan is one of the gunboats built under foreign supervision at the Foochow Arsenal, and is very similar to the English gunboats serving on the China coast, except that she is somewhat larger. She is armed with six 40-pounder Vayasseur breech-loading guns and one six inch muzzle-loading gun; her officers and crew, all told, number some 130 men, all Chinese. That evening was spent her back, while the handsome face, already by his Excellency receiving farewell visits from the mandarins of the neighbouring arsenal; but by 9 A.M. on the following morning we were on our way for Shanghai. Although we were in smooth water going The air was hot and stifling, and there down the Min-where the beautiful scenery distracted our attention from all other objects. it was very different once we were fairly at sea. At Sharp Peak it was blowing a gale, with that heavy sea rolling in from the able. The proprietor of the establishment, Pacific Ocean so well known on the China coast. The captain therefore determined to to move around-our quondim guide had anchor and not venture outside that night. The night was passed in anything but coma place for his distinguished company, fort. Mosquitoes of a peculiarly spiteful One Chinaman was rolled over into a bunk disposition and cockroaches of gigantic proportions fairly contested for possession of the cabin with you; and there are few things. quarters on the floor, being tumbled off neck | more calculated to disturb a pesceful manon starting up from approaching slumber to evade the enslaught of a tiger mosquito, to find three or four portly cockroaches holding a seance on your pillow. But all things have an end, even the longest night; and with the first dawn of day the cookroaches retire to their couches, and the mosquitoes cease their labour. At 8 A.M. we weighed anchor and put out to sea; but the gale had increased in fury, and directly we lost the shelter of the land the ship rolled so heavily that the ladies and mandarins were at once prostrated. Kwoh 'ta jen | sent word to the captain, requesting him to turn back and wait for better weather. This was a moment in the flame of a lamp, and then at once done, and, after a cruise just inserted in the pipe. The bowl is now sufficiently long to make everybody seasick, we dropped anchor in the same spot we had "We lay at anchor all that day, sending

a boat off to a notorious pirate village, Quantow, for fresh fish and vegetables, and on the following morning again made a start at daybreak, although there was not the least sign of abatement in the gale. Our captain took the presaution to lower the yards and make all fast on deck, putting extra lashings on the guns, &c. We passed Mat-sou Island about noon, and found seven or eight vessels at anchor riding out the gale; but, keeping on, anchored at dusk under the lee of some small islands. Next morning we again started, but at 2 P.M. dropped anchor feel it a duty I owe to you to express my in Sam-cah Bay, having only made thirty knots since daybreak. At Sam-ath I paid a rived by taking Norton's Camothile Pills. visit to the resident mandarin, and was I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley. regaled with the usual cup of scalding-hot for the above-named Pille, for wind in the tea. A foreigner being rather a surjosity at stomach, from which I suffered exernois-Sam-sah, my presence attracted a most un- ting pain for a length of time; having tried happiness. "John," however, is in many pleasant degree of attention; unpleasant, nearly every remedy prescribed, but withbecause, however civil and cordial people out deriving any benefit at all. After and the fact that he extracts the highest may be, it is not comfortable to be surround-taking two bottles of your valuable pills, I enjoyment from such debased sources is ed by a dense and inquisitive crowd, whose was quite restored to my usual state of clothes are usually inhabited by something health. Please give this publicity for the which he bossts as so much superior to that more than the legitimate wearen. We left benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. of the "Melican man," Handing our Sam-sah after a two days' stay and as by -I am, Sir, yours truly, HENRY ALLPASE,

Chinese chow-chow is not at all bad after you have once conquered the natural aversion to the rancid oil in which everything is fried but it certainly is not the most suitable food to offer to any one feeling squeamish in ad weather at sea. The captain had given up his state-room and cabin to myself and wife. and all our meals were attended by an andience more numerous than select. This audience confined themselves to crowding round the skylight and feasting their eyes on the strange sight of two barbarians feeding. Kwoh Chin Chi and his two wives took their meals in the mandarin's saloons. that room-being larger and fitted up in Chinese style. The weather having by this time somewhat abated, my wife and Kwoh Chin Chi's first wife were able to make friends and take tea together, although how they managed to understand each sother is a mystery, the Chinese lady having never been in the company of of the foreign lady before, and the English lady being unable to speak one word of Chinese. As no one of the male sex could be present. an interpreter could not be employed; but am assured that by the aid of that universal language, the language of signs, they got on very well indeed, the Chinese lady evincing great curiosity on the subject of foreign feminine attire.

."We now had one or two days of fine

weather, which afforded me an opportunity of gaining some insight into the discipline and drill carried out upon a Chinese man-ofwar. Of the crew I must speak most favourably; they were fine active fellows, chiefly and much more cleanly than the generality of Celestials. An hour or so each morning was occupied in small-arms drill : the way in which they went through this drill was certainly rather lax, but, though an easy familiarity with their officers and an apparent desire to anticipate the next word of commend was the most prominent feature of their exercise, the manner in which they handled their weapons. Remington rifles. was not at all amiss. In this, as in all other . Chinese "Government pigeon,' the officers were certainly the weak points. No attempt is made to keep up that discipline so neceseary on board a man-of-war; the crew hang about the quarter-deck, amusing themselves as best they can, chatting and laughing in presence of their officers on terms of perfect equality, and, when they have any work to do, usually selecting the quarter deck as the most favourable spot to pick cakum, &c. The captain, 'Ching Yu,' seemed well up to his work, and, although rather nervous at having the care of so important an official entrusted to him, nothing could exceed his kindness to the two foreigners travelling in his ship. On the evening of the eighth day after leaving Foothow we crossed the Woosung bar and arrived at Shanghai, a journey usually done in forty-eight hours by the coast steamers.

"His Excellency made a stay of a week in Shanghai, when he started for Tientsin in one of the S. S. N. Co.'s vessels, the gunboat having gone on to Hankow with his family. Three days after leaving Shanghai we arrived off the Taku forts, where the three towers of the south fort stand out most prominently from the dreary waste of mud flats surrounding them. We were lucky in getting over the Taku bar without any delay, but our luck soon left us, for we were two days getting up the Pei-ho, our steamer going ashore at every bend of the river. Soon after our arrival I was presented to his Exgreat 'Li' areally fine-looking man, standing over six feet high, as straight as an arrow, presenting the appearance of a man well calculated to inspire the respect with which he is held among the Chinese. After a stay of six weeks his Excellency Kwoh left for Pekin, where he will remain during the winter, and start for England per Peninsular and Oriental mail from Shanghai about next May." - Pall Mall Budget.

THE export trade to China in 1874-75 amounted to 11th crores of rupees, of which nearly 11 crores consisted of opium. The import trade for the same year amounted to 1t crores of rupees. China paid India last year gold of the value of £1,083,584, and silver £353,302 only; in 1873 74 China sent £912,967 in ailv r to India. The largest imports of silver are from the United Kingdom, which sent us last year £4,876,881 against £3,149,305 in 1873-74. A large portion of the silver received last year came from Germany.

FROM DOVER TO BOMBAY IN TWENTY-FOUR Ays. - The Times of India gives particulars of the fastest passage ever made between England and Bombay. The steamship which has performed this feat, and earned for herself the reputation of the fastest vessel on the Canal route to England is the City of Baltimore. This splendid vessel has distinguished herself for years in the Atlantic trade between Liverpool and New York as one of the fastest merchant steamers on any ocean route. She was formerly one of the Inman line, but is now the property of the Sun Shipping Company. Her registered tonnage is, gross, 2,292 tons and net 1,444 tons, and she is of 300 horse-power. She has an airy, comfortable, well-fitted and ventiated deck cabin, and first-class accommodation for passengers, with baths, a smoking room, and all other appliances of a vessel specially fitted for passengers. She is come manded by Captain Collins, who informs us that she left Gravesend on September 15th. and on the 16th the pilot left off Dover at 6.10 A.M.; on the 20th at 9.8 A.M. they were abreast of Europa Point; and on the 28th took a Port Said pilot on board at 3.5 A.M. On September 30th they left Suez at 1.16 A.M., and took a pilot on board off the outer light-ship at 6 P.M. Sunday October 10th. - Allowing for difference of longitude in time, therefore, the passage from off Dover to Bombay, including two days in the canal, has been made in the unprecedented short time of 24 days and eight hours. The steamer averaged 11.35 knots per hour, or nearly 13 miles.

"HEREELEY, Sept. 1869 .- Gentlemen, I gratitude for the great benefit I have du-

POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates Now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parc is, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.] The state of

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised January 1st, 1876.)

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Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,-may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any etter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet be kept in hand. is charged as a letter.

without a cover (in which case it must not Stamps to those places only the names of be fastened, whether by means of gum, which are printed in Italics. To all the wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at be Registered through, but only to San both ends, so as to admit of the contents Francisco (8 cents.) being easily withdrawn for examination; The following are the charges on corre otherwise it is treated as a letter. greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the atring in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet, must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

AS REGIRDS PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable, current topics, with or without advertise- and in such a manner as to be easy of times; that it is exposed to considerable

must be sent in covers open at the ends, examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for tue United States of America, Holland. and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, date of publication at the top of every Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of incrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States ; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives. scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery. sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass kinds, curry combs, copper and steel enternamission much more secure, inasmuch or renewed, of a diplicate Order, will not graving plates, and confectionery of all as, under ordinary circumstances, a registor renewed, of a diplicate Order, will not bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various

ore, provided that they be packed and A newspaper or packet of newspapers guarded in so secure a manuer as to afford which contains any enclosure except sup- complete protection to the contents of the plements is charged as a letter, unless the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post enclosure be such as might be sent at the Office, while at the same time they may be book rate of postage, and the entire packet | easily examined, may be sent as samples to be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in the following countries, but to these alone viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd lelends, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachis, and the British Colonies; and not even to these places, via France. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to

length, one foot in width, nor one in depth the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, A book-packet may contain any number to-Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not

&c., may be either printed, written, en ments have been made for receiving at the important, he registered. mixture of these. Further, all legitimate gon and the United Kingdom only from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear

The above arrangement is intended to attached; as also rollers in the case of meet occasional entergencies, and not for Torres Straits, it is notified that the New pencils in the case of pocket books, do., clarge and unmanageable numbers of letters Bafe transmission of such articles, or usually lat the last, moment; heavier late fee will

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

convenience of those who may wish to post delay in such Letters &c., reaching their by the Pacific Route to Canada, the West: rightful owners. In all cases, however Indies, and other places named below.

For the present no large quantities of these Stamps can be supplied, nor is it undertaken that every denomination can

The charge for Registry is 8 cents in A book-packet may be posted either Hongkong Stamps, and 10 cents in U.S. other places named correspondence cannot

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Newspapers (notover 4 oz.) 2 Any articles found enclosed in News papers or Book Packets (us silk: scarves jewellery, &c.) will be detained.

Miscellaneous Notices.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience, which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of my letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible or any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission:

To guard against such injury all postal ackets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sen through the Post, it should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination seconding to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorsed to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and ir m the East and West Indies. and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the war and adhesion of the letters to each other. public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its tered packet can be traced through its whole be made to the remitter until it has been Such articles as scissors, knives, rators, course; and thus the loss of a registered ascertained that the advice has been can-Every newspaper must be so folded, as forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machi- packet is a very rare occurrences. Neverthes celled at the Office on which the Order was nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or less large sums of money or other articles originally drawn, of great value should not be sent through 14, -Payment of an Order must be obthe post, even if the packet be registered; as tained before the end of the Sixth Calendar the machinery of the Department is not | Month after that in which it was drawn arranged with a view to such transmission. for instance, if drawn in January, payment By law, the Post Office is not responsible must be obtained before the end of July, for the safe delivery of registered packets ; otherwise the Order will become lapsed, duty on this point will be called to strict account. Bent in unregistered letters, valu- of the Order, will be charged) will become able articles are esposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created ! and the Department cannot in any way undertake the sale conveyance of such that in which it was drawn, -for instance, packets. All inland or colonial letters, if drawn in January and not paid before inland letters which contain watches or to the Money will be forfeited, unless, jewellery, even though they be posted under peduliar circumstances, the Post without registration, are treated as register. Office of the Country in which the Order ed, and charged on delivery with a double was drawn think proper to allow it. registration fee of eightpence in addition to 10. After once paying a bioney Order the ordinary pusture i and any such lettern by whomsoever presented, the paying Office which cannot be registered in time to be will not be liable to any further claim. If

Correspondence for New Zealand via Torres

A considerable amount of Correspondence. being received directed to New Zealand via Zealand Post Office has declined to receive Mails by that route, hence there is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence

Persons who are anxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to communicate with New Zealand, should address their letters to., to the care of an Agent at Sydney.

LETTERS, &c., ADDRESSED LONDON only. Many persons are in the habit of addressing Letters &c., for well-known Arrangements have been made to sell Firms and Individuals to London only; American Stamps at this Office, for the but this practice not unfrequently occasions well the Firm or Individual for whom a letter is intended may be known; it is most essential to ensure its correct and prompt delivery, that the Street in which they reside and the number of the house, should form a part of the address.

Money Order Regulations. 1. Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money | Choa King Gu Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Chok Shan Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following

Scale, viz.:-For sums not exceeding £2......18 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,...,36 £ 7,....54 2.-No Money Order to include a trac-

tional part of a Pemy. 3.—Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohams, will be paid at the rate of Exchange ruling on the day of arrival of the advices of such orders.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama.

5. -Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both or the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his or dinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers will suffice; but the mere term Messrs, such as Messrs, Rivington, or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as Carron Co. is inadmissible.

5 .- The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank.

7. -When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be suf- | Curhan ficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank,

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Flintshire, s.s. Payce be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence. Flying Spur of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order.

9.—Should the Payee of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was irawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order.

10 .- In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11. - Un the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

12.-But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

though any officer who may neglect his and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount

15. If an Order be not paid before the and of the Twelfth Calendar Month after therefore, which contain coin, and all the end of the following January-all claim

drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity | To provide the greatest possible facilities | forwarded by the Mail for which they are a wrong payment, however, be made owing of paper, or any other substance in ordinary for posting Correspondence for Europe, posted are detained for the next despatch. to negligence on the part of any Officer of use for writing or printing upon; and the de, up to the latest moment before the Even if the letter do not contain any article the Post Office, the Postmaster General of books or other publications, prints, maps, departure of the French Packets, arrange of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17.-No Money Order will be pald unless the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater sicurity agains fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made as occasion may require.

19. Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hongkong. Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of ingreasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence.

May 19, 1876.

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Books, etc. without Covers. Arithmetic Book Superseded.

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			Cocoanut Oil, , bottle 200 150	
	Salmon, Canton, . ,, 130	120	Curry Powder. bottle 500 250	
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